

WEATHER  
Fair and cold tonight but with slowly rising temperatures. Tuesday windy and warmer. Warren temp: HI 40. Low 12. Sunrise 6:45. Sunset 6:18.

# WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

The Only Paper in Many Homes—The One Paper in Most Homes

GOOD EVENING  
The Red Cross is "there" in the hour of need; trained, ready and willing. Give generously when making your contribution!

VOLUME FORTY-NINE

The Associated Press

WARREN, PA. MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1949

NEA and AP Features

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## REVAMPING OF COMMERCE DEPT URGED

Hoover Commission Recommends Most Sweeping Remodeling Plan Thus Far Submitted

### CENTERS AUTHORITY

Washington, March 7—(AP)—The Hoover commission today recommended handing all the government's controls over the nation's transportation—railroads, highways, planes and ships—to the Commerce department.

In perhaps the most sweeping remodeling plan of the 10 it has thus far sent to Congress, the commission urged moving into that one department all or part of eight other government agencies—including the Coast Guard and the business activities of the Maritime Commission.

It would center on one official the responsibility for planning the peacetime growth and the wartime mobilization of the country's transportation.

That broad authority would strip executive powers from several major agencies but would affect only indirectly their power to grant routes and fix rates.

However, the commission said, under the new setup a proposed airline would be weighed not only against other airlines but against truck, railroad and shipping lines with which it might compete.

The report was sprinkled with dissents. But Hoover, who was secretary of commerce under Presidents Harding and Coolidge, was on the majority side in all the recommendations.

The report proposed the following shifts of agencies into the Commerce Department:

One independent agency, the National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics, with nearly 7,000 workers, to be absorbed bodily.

From Treasury—the Coast Guard, which the report said is "obviously misplaced" now; also certain marine duties of the Customs Bureau if a study shows such a merger be desirable.

From the Federal Works agency—the entire public roads administration.

From the Maritime Commission—all its business and executive duties, including the buying, selling, and subsidizing of ships and the making of loans to shipping companies.

From the executive office of the president—the office of Defense Transportation.

From the Interstate Commerce Commission—all truck and bus safety operations and a number of railroad functions, including safety measures, the making of railroad merger plans, and "car service." The last would give commerce authority to deal with critical shortages of railroad cars.

From the Civil Aeronautics Board—the duties of issuing and enforcing air safety rules. A new "Bureau of Civil Aviation" would be set up in commerce, to embrace all the department's aviation activities.

From Interior Department—all commercial fisherman activity, now part of the Fish and Wildlife Service. "A Bureau of Fishermen can be one of the most important industrial and commercial agencies in the government," the report said.

As projected by the commission, the Commerce Department would be split into two main operating branches.

## Housewife Winner Of \$35,250 Jackpot

Philadelphia, March 7—(AP)—The nine-room row house of Benjamin Hubert, pensioned machinist, is the focal point of interest today of friends, curiosity seekers and would-be buyers.

Hubert's 58-year-old wife, Julie, won a \$35,250 jackpot in prizes last night by correctly identifying the mystery tune on the American Broadcasting Company's "Stop the Music" program.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert, Negroes, lived in Wilmington, Del., for 27 years before moving to Philadelphia.

Within a matter of minutes after Mrs. Hubert identified the mystery tune as "The Navy and The Army, The Army and The Navy," she was besieged with telephone calls and a mob outside the house.

The crowd became so large at one point that several police cars were dispatched to the scene.

## Floods Make Many Homeless In West Iowa And Nebraska

One man was dead and two university students were missing today as floods inundated or threatened hundreds of homes in western Iowa and Nebraska.

At Missouri Valley, Ia., more than 1,000 persons were homeless and disaster threatened some towns along the Missouri and Big Blue rivers in Nebraska.

The dead man was George W.

Johnson, about 77, who was drowned in his flooded Missouri Valley, Ia. home. The missing are Thomas M. Nolan, 22, and Charles Wern.

### How Alert Cops Saved Jumper



(NEA Telephoto)

Sketches at right show how policemen rescued Mrs. Lillian Paul, 39, as she dangled by her coat from the eighth floor window (circled) of the Wacker Hotel in Chicago. Sketch 1 depicts Police Officer Francis Sherrier leaning out of an adjoining window trying to reach Mrs. Paul, caught by the window which fell as she leaped after leaving a suicide note. Then (sketch 2), policemen Henry Dahm and Leonard Anderson hold Sherrier's legs as he reaches out for the woman. A hotel employee (sketch 3) raised the window and Mrs. Paul and patrolman Sherrier were hauled back to safety.

## Sec. Royall Is Believed Next Cabinet Member To Resign

Key West, Fla., March 7—(AP)—Presidential confidants disclosed today that Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall is the next high ranking administration official to go.

These reputable but unquotable-by-name officials said Royall will step out within ten to twenty days. His successor has not yet been decided upon, they reported.

Meanwhile, the president settled down to the enjoyment of a fortnight's vacation at this naval submarine base—his sixth trip to Florida. He flew in yesterday, landing at the Boca Chica airport, eight and a half miles from here.

He will fly to Orlando tomorrow and drive to Winter Park where he will speak and receive a degree from Rollins College.

His impromptu talk will be made some time after noon.

At least two highly placed presidential intimates said Mr. Royall is resigning.

They said he will follow Secretary of Defense Forrestal into retirement despite Mr. Truman's assertion at his last news conference that Royall was not quitting.

These intimates emphasized that the president meant that Royall was not stepping out at that time.

Col. Louis Johnson, an old pal of Mr. Truman's of one of the chief fund raisers of 1948 campaign is succeeding Forrestal March 31. He may fly down here for a conference before Mr. Truman returns to Washington March 19 for the annual dinner of the White House Photographers Association.

It was reported by the President's associates that he wants John L. Sullivan to remain as secretary of the navy and W. Stuart Symington to stay as secretary for air.

These same sources said that other changes in Mr. Truman's administration will come gradually.

The plant produces small motors for electric refrigerators.

## Erie G. E. Plant Is Near Normal Again

Erie, March 7—(AP)—The refrigerator division of the Erie General Electric Co. plant hummed at near-normal speed today as hundreds of workers returned to tasks halted by an Ohio strike.

The furloughed men were called back last night. The order followed a strike settlement announced at Tiffin, O., ending a three-week walkout there. The Tiffin plant produces refrigerator motors. Strike-affected output of these units hit production at Erie.

The report was drafted by a committee investigator on the basis of information obtained by a former employee in the office. It said that everything pro-Soviet was praised in the division and anything anti-Russian was condemned.

Representative Nixon (R-Calif.) a committee member, took a look at the report. He said the Justice Department had been informed of what the committee had learned but did nothing about it and block.

(Turn to Page Six)

## CHARGES U. N. COUNCIL MAY SHIELD SPYS

Senator Mundt Delares People Fired By State Department Are Employed There

### LATE DEVELOPMENTS

Washington, Mar. 7—(AP)—Congress moved today to bolster the United States' spy network abroad in the midst of fresh demands for a crack down on spying in this country.

The spy developments temporarily shifted interest on Capitol Hill from the Senate filibuster against stopping filibusters, now in its second week.

Southern orators were silent as the Senate called a recess out of respect for the late Senator J. Melville Broughton (D-N. C.), who died suddenly of a heart attack yesterday. Broughton was to have made his first filibuster speech today.

The house was busy on the secrecy-cloaked bill to shore up the nation's spy system.

Washington, Mar. 7—(AP)—Senator Mundt (R-SD) said today the United Nations has hired some people who were fired by the State Department as security risks.

Names of several such persons, Mundt said, are in the files of the House Un-American Activities Committee. The Senator is a former member of the committee.

For some time, the committee has had investigators trying to find out whether foreign governments have been using the United Nations as a shield for spying on this country.

His remarks were another aftermath of a spy case which broke over the weekend. It developed this way:

Judith Coplon, a Justice Department employee and Valentine A. Gubichev, a Russian engineer on the U. N. staff, were arrested by the FBI in New York Friday night. They were accused of stealing American secrets involving security data.

In Miss Coplon's purse the FBI found a package of typewritten summaries of information from confidential papers.

Attorney General Clark announced the arrests Saturday.

A few hours later it became known that the Un-American Activities Committee had received a report from an investigator in September, 1946, mentioning Miss Coplon and several other persons in the office where she worked.

The report said this was the office of Alien Registration. However, a Justice Department official said she was assigned to the Foreign Agents Registration division only about 18 months ago. She previously worked in the anti-trust division in New York.

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(Turn to Page Six)

### TWO ARE KILLED IN PITTSBURGH ACCIDENTS

Pittsburgh, Mar. 7—(AP)—Two persons were killed on Pittsburgh streets yesterday as their autos crashed into poles. Three of the five hurt in the mishaps are in serious condition.

Mrs. Minetta Julius, about 35, of nearby Neville Island, was killed last night as the car in which she was riding struck a pole on West Carson street.

Mrs. Julius' husband, Paul P. Julius, 36, his brother, Joseph H. 30, and the latter's wife, Agnes, 29, were injured seriously. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Julius reside in nearby McKees Rocks.

Edward Rice, 22, of Pittsburgh, met death early yesterday as the car in which he was an occupant hit a pole near Shadley and Fifth avenues. Two persons injured in the accident are in fair condition.

The cardinal was adamant, promising nothing except that the strikers would return with a small increase but not as union men. He wants no part of the union."

A hundred young priests and seminary students went back to Calvary Cemetery in Queens today for their fourth day of grave digging after a Sunday holiday. The men, supervised by the cardinal, dug more than 250 graves in three days last week.

The priests and seminarians are replacing 240 strikers, members of the CIO Cemetery Workers Union, an affiliate of the Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Workers Union.

The cardinal claims the parent union is "Communist-dominated" and the strikers have voted to seek to end the affiliation. The strike started over a pay dispute almost eight weeks ago, and about 1,000 bodies piled up at the cemetery.

Arthur Dively, father of Rock's widow, attractive Mrs. Rosella Rock, 22, said that a ceremony performed at the grave Feb. 22 freed his daughter of the "spell" that had brought her close to a nervous breakdown.

The family decided it had been a mistake to bury Reuben in the army uniform he had left to Rosella. Since the uniform was destroyed, Dively said, the noises have stopped and Rosella is returning to health.

(Turn to Page Six)

The U. S. army uniform in which Rock had been buried was stripped from his body and burned, Dively said. Salt was sprinkled on the body to ward off evil spirits. The corpse was then wrapped in a clean white sheet and returned to its resting place.

The story came to light with the disclosure by Bedford county authorities that they had granted permission for the re-opening of the grave of Pvt. Reuben Rock, 29, who died last Jan. 13 of tuberculosis.

The Soviet government promised in writing last December to return these 21 ships after six vigorously worded American demands—but thus far has failed to keep this promise.

The Russian crew, estimated at around 800 men, is expected to be returned to Russia promptly. A Russian vessel is accompanying the Milwaukee on the voyage to serve as transportation back to Russia for the crew.

State Department officials dis-

## Odom Races Toward California On Record Seeking Flight to Jersey

### MOSCOW JOB SHIFT CAUSES SPECULATION

Foreign Observers See Possibility of New Efforts To Arrange Big Four Council Meeting

### CAPITAL IS PUZZLED

Moscow, Mar. 7—(AP)—Foreign observers here speculated today whether the dramatic shift in Soviet foreign ministers might bring about new efforts to arrange a meeting of the Big Four Council of Foreign Ministers.

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OF PENNSYLVANIA

## Assemblies Enjoy Excerpts From Dramatic Club Plays

Excerpts from each of the three plays to be shown by the Warren High School Dramatic Club in the high school auditorium at 8:15 Thursday, March 10, were presented to students in the high school assemblies Friday morning.

The first play, "Sunday Costs Five Pesos" by Josephine Niggl, centers around Fidel, a young man in love, played by Raymond Chernis, and Berta, the beautiful, hot-tempered maiden of his dreams, impersonated by Leslie Israel. The plot begins to form when Fidel finds Berta very angry at him for walking around the plaza with Cel-

estina, the daughter of Dan Mimfo Gracia, who has appropriated money to build a church.

Fidel tries to explain that he was paying her attention for business purposes, but to no avail. The curtain closes as Berta swears never to marry Fidel, while Fidel calls Tomia and Salome, two of Berta's friends, played by Nancy Whipple and Barbara Anderson, to be witnesses that he will never set foot on that street again.

"A Night at an Inn," the next play, showed Don Wood as Singers, Lewis McCollough as Albert, Gordon Odmark as Bill, sailors, and James Johnson as the Toff, a dilapidated gentleman.

The scene opens in a lonely inn near London. The sailors want to go to the village to escape the solitude of the old inn and to sell a valuable ruby stolen from an idol's eye. The Toff, respected for his brilliant mind, is against their going, but the sailors start for the village with the gem.

In a short time they return, frightened by three priests who are following them to return the ruby to the idol and who have already killed two men associated with the thief.

The last play, "It's So Complex," portrays the story of Dan, a 17-year-old boy, who has a teen-age desire to become a psychologist; Tommie, his 11-year-old brother; Dan's father and mother, the maid, Bertha, and Patty, interested in astrology.

Dan imagines everyone has a different complex of the mind, while Patty is making horoscopes of people. Dan is just explaining to his mother why his father should not go to a party because of old age as the curtain was drawn.

Dan is enacted by George Ginderer; his father, by Roger Parfitt; his mother, by Carol Kottmaier; Tommie, by Jack Brennan; Bertha, by Ann Johnson; and Patty is an imaginary person over the telephone.

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## ANNOUNCEMENT

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For the Warren County Area

Tractors and Equipment Now Available

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## Industrial Areas Show Business Gain

State College—General business in leading industrial areas of Pennsylvania during January was at a new high for the month, the Bureau of Business Research at the Pennsylvania State College reported today. The gain was 4 per cent over a year ago and 1 per cent over December.

Living costs fell for the fourth consecutive month and were up only 1 per cent from January, 1948, while retail food costs showed a 3 per cent decline from a year ago.

The Bureau also reported that new January records were established for bank debits, postal receipts, factory payrolls and telephones and that both average and hourly earnings and weekly earnings of factory employees reached new peaks.

On the unfavorable side of the picture, both factory employment and employed hours were the lowest for the month since 1946, the weakness being most pronounced in the nondurable goods industries. Life insurance sales also were the smallest since 1946.

Year-to-year losses were reported for new car and truck sales, partly because of model changes, and for building contracts and street railway revenue passengers. Building contracts showed the first year-to-year loss in 19 months. Retail sales, which benefited in January from heavy sales promotions, started to slide the latter part of the month and steady year-to-year losses were reported in February.

The Bureau pointed out that almost all forecasts for 1949 are now predicting some decline in business for the year, although none are predicting a depression.

General business in the Oil City-Bradford-Warren industrial area during January was below that of a year ago, but was otherwise the highest on record. Based on bank debits, factory payrolls and industrial power sales, and using 1935-1939 as 100, the index of general business stood at 241, decline of 2% from a year ago. From December to January business fell 2% after seasonal adjustment.

In Warren only new records for the month were shown for industrial power sales, postal receipts and telephones. New car and truck sales were the largest since 1941. In the 5-county area factory payrolls made a new high but employee hours were down from a year ago and employment was the lowest since 1942.

## Real Estate Transfers

Clarendon, March 4—A good crowd attended the card party which was held in the boro building and sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Clarendon Fire Department. Prizes were presented by the hostess, Mrs. Benny Lobdell, to Dorothy Kavinski for ladies high; to Mrs. John Huber, second high and to Mrs. Richard Metzger for low. High prize for the men was presented to Richard Metzger, second high to John Huber and low to Jack Wykoff. The evening came to a close by the serving of a delicious lunch.

The regular meeting of the EBP Club was held in Warren at the home of Mrs. Francis Blair. A very pleasant social time was enjoyed and a delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Meddock,

Rheumatic, Arthritic  
**SUFFERERS**  
Resume comfortable living with  
**IMDRIN**  
SAFE, HOSPITAL TESTED  
Aches Back Goutitis

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SMITH  
DRUGS**

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Mr. and Mrs. Dale Meddock left last week for Florida, where they expect to spend a few weeks vacation.

The Philathian Bible Class will hold its regular meeting in the Methodist church parlors on Tuesday evening with Mrs. Mabel Dikins and Mrs. Anna Dorsey acting as hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Myles Rader spent the weekend visiting relatives in Clarion.

A large crowd of fathers and sons gathered in the Methodist church parlors for the annual father and son banquet. After enjoying a delicious dinner at 6:30 which was in charge of the Win One class, the following fine program was much enjoyed by all present: Toastmaster, Harold Anderson; song leader, Vern Albaugh; Toast to Sons, Clayton Simpson; Toast to Fathers, Jack Lobbard; guest speaker, H. D. Harris, of Warren public schools; guest singers and pianist; Vern Albaugh quartet, duct and soloist.

The Thrifty Club of the United Brethren Evangelical church held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Grace Dylins. Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Mabel Sharp. The evening was spent in sewing and enjoying a delicious lunch served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaver and children spent last weekend visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ball in Albion.

The Evangelical Brotherhood met in the church parlors, where they enjoyed a fine talk by Mario Sousi, who has spent a number of years in China. There were 19 present and at the close of the meeting lunch was served by Hans Walchli and Mervyn Campbell.

Friends of Evelyn Miley will be glad to know that she is much improved after having been ill for the past two weeks.

## Kane Man Is Sentenced In Wife's Death

Kane—Alvin A. Smiley, 26, acquitted January 25 on a charge of murder in the fatal shooting of his wife, Friday, was sentenced to two years imprisonment on an involuntary manslaughter charge to which he pleaded guilty.

The wife, Thelma, 19, was killed in the Smiley car, two miles north of Kane, when a rifle was discharged—accidentally, the husband insisted.

Judge Charles G. Hubbard also directed that Smiley's hunting license be revoked for five years and that he pay costs. He had been arrested two days after the murder trial under a game law section dealing with wounding a human by mistake.

In a plea for clemency, Attorney Ralph DeCamp cited physical difficulties of the accused man and the school record showing he had been retarded in every grade. He asked for an "opportunity and chance to attend a veterans' hospital to receive medical attention and research."

District Attorney Shattuck charged the death was due to "rash negligence," and said he "never had a case to touch this one for rashness—reckless disregard for life."

## Times Topics

### ATTENDING SESSIONS

Dr. and Mrs. Paul B. Stewart left Sunday for Cincinnati, O., where the former will attend a three-day session of the American Academy of General Practice, of which he is a certified member. The meeting is being held at the Netherlands Plaza Hotel.

### NEWS OF DEATHS

Mrs. Ida Kitchen, 810 Lexington avenue, has had word recently of the death of two members of her family. Her brother-in-law, Charles Tugwell, died at Wilson, N. Y., on Wednesday of last week, and a niece, Demaris Spaulding Frey, died February 13 at Frewsburg, N. Y., and was buried at Kennedy.

### OPENING SHOP

Mrs. Helen Brydon is announcing in an advertisement appearing elsewhere in this issue the opening of a corset shop in her home, 1 Cedar street. She was employed in the foundation garment department of the Metzger-Wright store for many years and is well qualified for her work.

### GUEST PREACHER

The Rev. Ralph Hovencamp, of Trinity church, New Castle, who is editor of The Pastoral Staff, will be guest preacher at the mid-week Lenten service at Trinity Memorial church March 9. Immediately following the service, a meeting of the Bishop's Men of the parish will be held in the dining room of the parish house. A short meeting of the church school staff will also be held in the parish house.

### GROVE CITY HOLD UP

A slender robber almost six feet tall, held up Russell Tunkey, 48, manager of the Kroger Super Market in Main street, Grove City, Friday night and escaped with approximately \$100. He missed \$1,000 or more in a drawer. The bandit hid in the basement until the store had been closed and after taking the cash from the safe, locked Tunkey in the big refrigerator and fled through the back door. Tunkey managed to shake a pin loose and free himself from the refrigerator in 30 minutes.

### FLIGHT COVERS

Warren residents desiring first flight covers for the first passenger flight of All American Airways, Inc., today were urged to send stamped and addressed airmail envelopes immediately to the airline headquarters at the National Airport in Washington. Like its present Route 49 pickup airmail service, all segments of its new network will have a single route number. Air Mail No. 97, with each segment designated by a supplementary letter. The line will start an air passenger route through this section with stops at Jamestown and Oil City on June 20.

### MARTIN BACKS DRAKE STAMP

Senator Edward Martin (R.), of Pennsylvania, introduced a bill in the Senate to authorize the issuance of a commemorative stamp marking the 90th anniversary of the famous Drake Oil Well at Titusville. The Drake Well, the first in the world to be drilled for the express purpose of obtaining oil, was completed by Colonel E. L. Drake on August 27, 1859. That was the beginning of the modern oil industry. The Pennsylvania oil fields, after ninety years of uninterrupted production, are still contributing to the world's oil supply, Pennsylvania grade crude being famous as one of the finest bases for lubricating oil.

### BROWN THE BARBER

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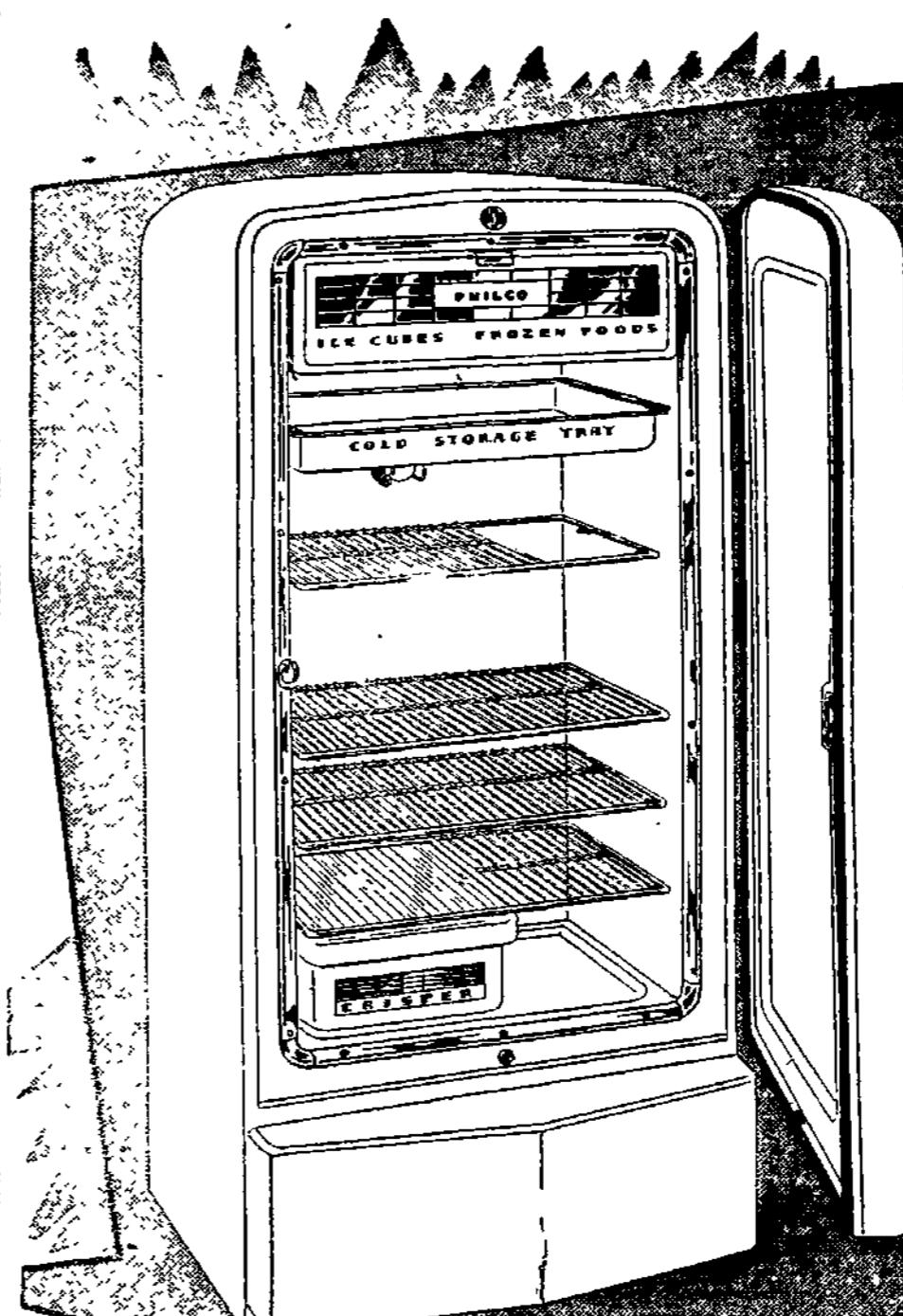
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Here it is... the Philco 793... America's greatest refrigerator value at this sensational low price. Features the full-width freezer locker that holds a huge amount of frozen foods. Large cold storage tray to keep meats and other foods extra cold. Deep glass-covered crisper drawer keeps vegetables and fruits fresh and crisp in moist cold. Yes, all these great features plus 14 square feet of shelf capacity... a 30% increase... in a sensational 7.2 cubic foot refrigerator that occupies no more floor space than a "4". See it today!

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### Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

The proposed Soldiers' Bonus payment is a matter which will affect all of our lives, not only this year and next, but for some time to come.

If someone were holding \$500 out to you, wouldn't it be your natural reaction to grab it? I am sure mine would be. The only trouble is, that in the world as it is today you just plain don't get handed something for nothing. If someone tries to sell you a diamond ring for a few dollars, you may feel sure that the ring either came from Woolworth's or that it is stolen goods.

If someone hands you a "free sample" of their soap, or their hair restorer or their bottle perfume, you can rest assured that he expects to sell you a bill of goods, whose price will include recompense for your "gift".

It is just as true (maybe more so) in the field of politics. We all have a deep feeling of gratitude to the young men and women who were in the armed services of the United States during the World War 2, and we want them to know what we appreciate what they did.

Will the Soldiers' Bonus do what we want it to? Or will it saddle those we want to help as well as the rest of the state, with an intolerable tax burden for many years to come?

Many of the Vets feel that we

don't know what we are getting into. They point out that the most any War Vet can receive is \$500 and that many will get only \$200, \$100 or \$50, but that when the money is paid it will cost each state salary rolls to figure out, representing the head of a average family, more than \$600, and to do the bookkeeping on the tons of paper which must be bought; there are the thousands of letters which must be written regarding claims.

Many veterans say in effect—Sure, I'll take the cash if it is handed to me; I might just as well because I have to pay for it anyway. But it isn't good sense. I'd rather see the State take good care of the unfortunate in the hospitals and the others who are unable to work. They are the ones who need the money and help. We can do that and it won't cost all of us \$30 a year for the next twenty years.

## WARREN TIMES-MIRROR



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1948 NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION Action Member

MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1948

## KEEP OUR RED CROSS STRONG

Each of us should have special reason to contribute generously to the Red Cross Fund this week. The goal is \$13,825.00. Part of this sum will be left right here and spent in Warren county for Warren County folks.

Warren County has always had an active and efficiently staffed and managed Red Cross Chapter. Through two wars and in periods in between the Warren County Chapter of the Red Cross has been among the most efficient of Chapters in Pennsylvania with help when and where help was wanted and needed.

None of us could enjoy contemplating a sudden emergency which found the local or national organization without funds to render prompt and efficient help. In the recent devastating midwestern blizzards the Red Cross was first to move in, even ahead of the Army, with relief for human suffering. The Red Cross is always ready and it is we in Warren county, who each year give to the local and national organization, that help keep it ready.

The lonely soldier stationed far from home, and there are many, the bed ridden veteran, the women and children in war-wracked countries who are wearing Red Cross garments this winter all can testify to the humanitarian program of this really essential organization.

During the coming week you will have your opportunity to contribute. Do so, unselfishly and generously. There will be no solicitor call on you. But a letter and folder with pledge card has been sent to some 11,000 persons in Warren county. Don't ignore it.

It is not a question as to whether you are able to give but rather: "How much can I give?" Let your answer be prompt and generous.

Whether or not Warren will have an Independence Day celebration this year will probably be decided at a meeting this evening attended by a Junior Chamber of Commerce Committee and interested men who have been associated with such events in past years. The way folks turned out for the Pennsylvania Week observance last September leaves no doubt but what people of the area love to celebrate. Special weeks this summer have already been planned in Clarendon, Sheffield and Youngsville.

According to the Army Ordnance people, that rocket which sped out into space for 250 miles at 5000 miles an hour didn't burn up like a meteorite, as some had supposed. It fell back to earth, they say, and is buried somewhere beyond hope of recovery. So for a time longer we may postpone repeal of that "unshakable" natural law which says that what goes up must come down.

The theme of unity which Governor Dewey preached during the 1948 campaign seems destined to haunt him. Now Mr. Dewey, like his successful rival, Mr. Truman, is having plenty of trouble with a balky legislature controlled by his own party. Thus we see the victor and the vanquished trudging side by side down the thorny bipartisan path of partisan difficulties.

A sizzling fight over gasoline and soft drinks is heading toward a showdown in the general assembly at Harrisburg. Usually it's gasoline and hard drinks that lead to controversies.

## LENTEN SERMONETTE

The Rev. Ernest A. Kaesbick, American Sunday School Union

## WHOSE SON IS HE?

Text—"Dost thou believe on the Son of God?"—John 9:35.

What do we think of Christ? Whose Son is He? To some He is only the perfect Man who became Divine. To others who have been taught of the Spirit, He is God who became Man. He is the Son of God and the Son of Man. True faith in Christ means reception, dependence, and expectation. To believe in Christ is to receive Him. It enables the believer to say, "I know Him whom I have believed".

Men who refuse to believe in the Lord Jesus sometimes build their houses on the shaky foundation of good works. They think if they are good enough, God will take them to Heaven. However, what men call good works are not really good works at all, for nothing that unsaved men and women can do can please God.

God wants good works to be the walls and the roof of our lives. They cannot be the foundation for no one can actually do good works until he has been born again, that is, until he is on the foundation, Christ Jesus. After he is on the right foundation, God will show him how to make his life one which will be well pleasing to Him, for "we are His workmanship, created in Christ for good works, which God prepared beforehand, that we . . . do them." (Ephesians 2:10)

Our hope then is anchored in Jesus Christ, who is the Rock of Ages. And when our hope is built upon the Lord Jesus, the sure foundation and Rock, faith in Him will sustain us through all the vicissitudes of life. He gives to us eternal life. In Him we are safe for all eternity.

## It's Gonna Be Tough Sleddin'!



## Here And There

**This and That:** Over in Bradford where considerable fuss was stirred up when a number of motorists found tickets on their cars for overtime parking on Washington's birthday, two amendments to the present city parking meter ordinance have been proposed by directors of the Retail Merchants Bureau. The recommendations include that the regulations be exempted on all legal holidays and that the regulations expire at five p. m. Monday through Friday. They also request council to return all parking meter fines levied against out-of-town motorists on February 22, a legal holiday. . . . Enough interest was shown in the possibility of Corry getting a franchise in the newly-proposed organized baseball league that further information and details will be sought from those behind the movement. . . . Anglers should keep in mind that permission must be secured from Robert Moore of Garland to cross his property when planning to fish the lower waters of the Blue Eye. He owns .03 miles of the property and sportsmen will be liable to arrest if they trespass . . . Over 1900 team entries are expected for the Women's International Bowling Congress tournament which will be held in Columbus, Ohio, this spring.

The Swipe Hunters Barbershop Chorus of Corry, were heard in a delightful program over Station WNAE Saturday noon. The singers came to Warren earlier in the week and made a recording at the station . . . Thirty-two divorce cases have been filed in Venango county court at Franklin and will be up for consideration of Judge Lee McCracken beginning today . . . Police officials throughout the country have received notification from the National Safety Council to issue a warning to motorists to be on the lookout for children on the streets as milder weather and lengthening days keep more and more children out of doors past school hours. Traffic accidents in recent years annually have killed more youngsters one to 14 years old than any disease, according to the Safety Council. The coming of spring means that more youngsters will be out on bicycles, roller skates, wagons, scooters, etc., where they can get in the path of automobiles. The March slogan is "Watch Out For Children". Speaking of children, we are receiving many complaints about youngsters running over lawns and cutting up yards by riding bicycles over them. Parents should warn offsprings about the damage that is caused by romping on lawns at this time of the year . . . Jim Marker, veteran Warren printer, who is at the Union Printers Home, Colorado Springs, sends us a clipping from the Free Press which states that U. S. Senator Edward Martin, during a recent visit to the home, was so impressed that when he returned to Pennsylvania he forwarded the institution a copy of "My Pennsylvania". The book has been placed in the Home library for general perusal. Mr. Marker is one of eleven Pennsylvania residents living at the home . . . There's \$6,000 awaiting four Pennsylvanians who have a knack for writing and an eye for places. "What is the most historic spot in Pennsylvania?" The four best answers to that question, together with an essay explaining their choice will be worth \$5,000 each to two adults and two senior high school students.

**Filibuster on Debate Curbs Will Hasten End of Talkathons**

BY PETER EDSON  
NEA Washington Correspondent

**WASHINGTON (NEA)—**A good, old-fashioned, knock-down, drag-out, all-out filibuster against changing Senate rules on limitation of debate is the finest thing that could happen at this time. The reason is that an unlimited debate on this proposed rule change now will show the country how utterly stupid this form of legislative sabotage really is.

From 1806 until just before World War I, there was no limitation on Senate debate. Then early in March, 1917, a filibuster defeated a bill to arm U. S. merchant ships. That showed what a vicious anachronism the filibuster really was. So after war was declared in April, 1917, Senate Rule 22 was passed. It authorized the closing of debate, or "closure," on any bill, whenever approved by a two-thirds majority of the Senate.

In 1922 and again in 1948, however, presiding officers of the Senate decided that Rule 22 permitted limitation of debate only on "measures"—not on mere "motions" or other matters before the Senate.

Taking advantage of this situation, Southern Democrats last August were able to filibuster to death a motion to bring up President Truman's Civil Rights Program—anti-polit tax bill, anti-lynch law and so on. Republicans were in control of the Congress then.

**THE** Republicans of course lost control of the Senate in the 1948 elections. But the victorious Northern Democrats, of whom there are 33, are just as anxious as the 42 Republicans to have this limitation on debate on all matters. So what you have is this majority of 75 bucking the minority of 21 Southern Democrats who want to preserve the right to unlimited debate on motions, via the filibuster.

The bipartisan Senate Resolution 15 introduced by Carl Hayden (D., Ariz.) and Kenneth S. Wherry (R., Neb.) would make this limitation of debate possible by five simple steps:

1. Sixteen senators would first have to sign a motion to bring to a close any debate on any subject whatsoever.

2. This motion would have to be voted on an hour after the Senate convened on the second day after the motion was filed.

3. If two-thirds of the senators present voted in favor of limitation of debate on any matter, it would become the unfinished business before the Senate and would have to be acted on.

4. After this vote, no senator would be permitted to speak for more than one hour on the subject, and no amendment could be considered if it had not been previously introduced.

5. No delaying action would be in order and the presiding officer of the Senate (Vice President Barkley) would have full power to decide what was in order and what was out of order, without debate.

**THE** defense of the 21 senators who oppose this rule is that the filibuster is a protection for minority rights in a democracy. The Senate, it is claimed, is the last legislative body in the world where the right of unlimited debate remains. They think it ought to stay that way.

The question arises, however, whether any organization or any business can succeed if it can be hamstrung by one dissenting obstructionist or a minority of holdouts for special privilege.

A vast legislative program has been presented to Congress by the President. Not the least of the pending measures is reorganization of the federal government itself. But this general overhauling of the executive branch of the government is meaningless if the legislative arm of government is to be hog-tied by antiquated procedures.

That is why a filibuster against the proposal to end filibusters is a good thing at this time. The longer it lasts, the more impatient the voters back home should become. If these voters react in no uncertain terms to express their opposition to the filibuster and their support for limitation of debate, maybe the flannel-mouthed filibusterers can be silenced forever.



## MacKenzie's Column

By DEWITT MACKENZIE  
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The reaffirmed adherence of American Communist leaders to the Moscow Axis doesn't alter, but merely confirms, the party's attitude towards the U. S. government. They owe allegiance first to Russia.

There's really only one unusual thing about the statement issued on behalf of William Z. Foster, national committee chairman, and Eugene Dennis, general secretary. This is that both already are under federal charges of conspiracy to advocate forcible overthrow of the U. S. government.

Their declaration therefore shows daring and vast determination. Here's some typical interpretation from Washington:

**SENATE MINORITY LEADER WHERRY (R-Neb.):** "Communist allegiance has been to the Communist party, Maurice Thorez, secretary of the French Communist party; Palmiro Togliatti, Italian red leader; Harry Pollitt, general secretary of the British Communist party; and the German and the Austrian Communist parties.

Obviously should Russia, mother of communism, find herself at war, the Communists of all countries would be expected immediately to adopt the attitude best suited to serve Moscow's interests."

What started this avalanche of pledges to Moscow? There are various guesses. One is that it is calculated to counter the proposed north Atlantic alliance among the western nations. In any event its propaganda which clearly could be directed to two ends:

1. To strike fear in the chancelleries of the western world.

2. To put the Communist parties of all countries on their toes—to prepare for contingencies.

What contingencies? Well, Moscow keeps saying the western powers, led by America, are preparing to make war. Maybe the Russians believe that, though I doubt it.

## YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

1929

The "It" girl, Clara Bow is at the Library in "The Fleet's In". Experts are picking Sharkey to win the ten-round in Miami, but Stripling is the sentimental favorite . . . R. J. Schumacher, who for years conducted the lunch wagon on Penn avenue, was a visitor in Warren from Erie . . . The A and P is advertising hamburgers at twenty cents, bread at 7¢ per loaf, Super Suds at 3¢ pkgs. for 25¢, corn 2 cans for 25¢, sugar ten pounds for 54¢ . . . After being located for about a quarter of a century in the building opposite the waiting room of the Street Railway company, the Warren Water company office is now located at 438 Pennsylvania avenue west, in the storeroom occupied for many years by the J. H. Berger, grocer, and more recently by George O'Dell as a men's furnishing establishment . . . The Warren high school faculty proved to be much too weak to defeat the fast and furious varsity team on the high school court, the students winning the hectic encounter, 43 to 14. Luke Noecker brought down the house time after time when he would dash for the basket, but the varsity's close guarding prevented him from making the hoop. Schindler and Dennis shared shooting honors for the varsity . . .

1939

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ward, superintendent and matron of the Rouse Hospital, were hosts at the annual luncheon for Warren county officials . . . Corinne Dean, well known local soprano, is to be a guest soloist when the choir of the First Presbyterian church at Jamestown presents the cantata, "The Holy City" . . . Leland F. Milspaw, a teacher in the Lander high school, left for Pennsylvania State College, where he expects to take a special course of study . . . Governor Arthur H. James named John Siggins, Jr., of Warren to the Public Utility Commission . . . James J. Hines, New York political leader was found guilty by a jury of violating the state lottery law and selling political protection. District Attorney who was successful in the prosecution of Hines was Thomas E. Dewey . . . Members of St. Joseph's Society are having a sleigh ride to Russell on Sunday . . . Gilbert H. Sigworth was appointed superintendent of highways in Warren county, having been officially notified by Lamont Hughes, state secretary . . . The first case in many years of driving a horse while intoxicated was recorded on the police blotter when officers arrested a local man who was piloting a wagon in a more or less uncertain manner.

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# Society

## Announcement Of Mitchell - Nelson ites February 26

### Social Events

#### YWCA SCHEDULE FOR THIS WEEK

Sheffield, March 7.—The marriage of Miss Alice Nelson, daughter of Andrew A. Anderson, of Sheffield, to J. Walter Mitchell, of Mrs. Joseph Mitchell of Salisbury, Md., took place at 11 o'clock Saturday morning, February 26, at the Gustavus Adolphus Lutheran church, Pittsburgh, Rev. S. Miller officiating. The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Carl G. Nelson, of Beaver, was dressed in a light blue suit, with which she wore a daceca or beige accessories and a white child corsage. Her attendant was her sister, Miss Bertha Nelson, Sheffield, who wore a navy blue suit, with matching accessories and a corsage of red roses. Thomas Mitchell, of Salisbury, attended a cousin as best man. Carl A. Anderson of Sheffield, brother of the bride, ushered.

A breakfast for 23 was held at the Penn-Shady Hotel following the ceremony, after which the couple left for a trip to Florida. On March 25th they will be at one on Camden avenue, extending to Salisbury, Md.

Out of town guests included Mrs. Dorothy Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cox, Philadelphia; Edward Latuski, Cumberland, Md.; Mr. Carl G. Nelson, Beaver; Gilbert Nelson, Clarendon; Mrs. Carl Anderson, Miss Mary Richwell, and Miss Mae Swanson, of Sheffield.

**NOTICE**  
Dr. Clawson's Dental Office will be closed until Monday, March 14.  
3-4-27

**SAVE \$10**  
Your opportunity to own that  
Electric Blanket now. Reg. \$39.95  
Electric Blanket at \$29.95. C.  
Beckley, Inc. 3-7-31

**NEW MEMBERSHIP CLUB**  
Starts March 12. Belmont  
Furniture Shop. Phone 902.  
3-7-11

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DEAFENED PERSONS**

For people who are troubled by hard-of-hearing, this may be the means of starting a new, full life—with all the enjoyment of sensations, music, friendly companionship. It is a fascinating brochure called "Full-tone Hearing" and is now available without charge. Deafened persons acclaim it as a practical guide with advice and encouragement of great value. If you would like a free copy, send your name and address on a penny postcard and ask for "Full-tone Hearing". Write BELTON, Dept. 18, 1450 W. 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill. Also show this important news to a friend who may be hard-of-hearing.

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**The Miller Shop**

### This And That

We learn from the latest issue of the Chautauqua Bell Tower that Alfred Valenti has completed his schedule of operas to be presented during the 1949 season, the productions to be *The Pirates of Penzance*, *The Tales of Hoffman*, *Orpheus and Eurydice*, *The Barber of Seville*, *Mignon*, and *Don Giovanni*. . . . Hugh Thompson, who delighted the Jaycee concert series audience here this season, has promised to sing the *Don* in *Don Giovanni* and will appear in one or two other parts . . . Parking spaces were at a premium Wednesday evening in practically every section of town, indicating what seemed to be a record turnout for the solemn Ash Wednesday services with which Warren churches began their observance of the Lenten season . . . Ken Fowler tells us he has had a letter from his brother, Bill, and wife, who recently went to Brazil, saying that they had the pleasure of meeting Laura Magno de Carvalho and were taken on a personally conducted tour of the capital city, Rio de Janeiro. . . .

Dave Potter, manager of Station WNAE, has had a letter from Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, expressing his personal appreciation for the part played by the broadcasting industry in promotion of the 1949 March of Dimes. He indicated that this year's campaign "had to be a success" and because the industry throughout the country gave so heartily and generously of its time, the National Foundation will be able to continue the necessary care for all children who were attacked by the polio last year. . . .

### WE, THE WOMEN

#### How Can Girl Meet More Men? Maybe That's Wrong Question

BY RUTH MILLETT  
NEA Staff Writer

"HOW can I meet more men?" a 25-year-old stenographer writes to me. She says she left her small home town a year ago to go to work in a city.

Because her question is asked so often by girls who have reached marrying age without any definite prospects of marriage I am answering it in print.

Or, rather, I'm going to point out that I think those girls are asking the wrong question. The secret of getting married isn't usually in managing to meet more men—unless a girl just doesn't know any eligible men at all.

For most girls, the secret of how to find a husband lies in seeing husband material in the men she already knows.

Let's talk about Mary B. for a minute. Mary knows half a dozen young men who have asked her for dates in the last few months.

She turned down without giving them a chance. One because he hasn't had as good an education as she. The other because he isn't tall enough to meet her specifications.

Of the four she has dated, there isn't one who doesn't have something wrong with him, according to Mary. She thinks one is "conceited." She doesn't believe another will ever "amount to anything." One is 10 years older than she, which Mary promptly decided was too much difference in age. And the fourth has been divorced, so Mary—although attracted to him—is sure that if he has had one marriage failure he's a bad bet matrimonially.

**PROSPECTS GONE BY THE BOARD**  
NOW while Mary is sitting around wishing she knew how to meet more men, she is going to let six prospects get away without ever giving herself time to find out whether she could love one of them or not.

Probably all six of the young men will eventually find wives. Mary may even feel a pang of regret some day if she happens to meet up with one of them happily married to a girl who saw his possibilities and overlooked his shortcomings.

For that's the real trouble with most girls who are forever wishing they could meet more men. They are supercritical. They must realize that they aren't perfect themselves, yet they are holding out for a husband who measures up to a list of ready-made qualifications which they carry around in their minds.

Girls like that often end up by never marrying at all, or after letting their best marrying years slip by, marrying a man not even in a class with some of the men who weren't good enough for them five to 10 years earlier.

### Social Events

### Social Events

#### GRACE CHURCH NEWS

Monday—7:00, Girl and Boy Scouts; 7:15, Clemens Class skating party.

Tuesday—7:45, Goodwill Bible Class will meet in the Winger Room and the Truth Seekers Class will meet in the League room.

Wednesday—3:15, Intermediate choir rehearsal; 4:00, junior choir rehearsal; 7:30, midweek prayer meeting; 8:30, official board meeting.

Thursday—2:30, Central WCTU will meet in First Methodist church; 7:30 choir rehearsal.

#### HONORED WITH FAREWELL

A farewell party was given Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. Trager, 16 Crescent Park, to honor Mr. and Mrs. Murray Katz, who have left for Richmond, Ind., to make their future home and will be missed by many friends in the community.

#### WILLING WORKERS

The Willing Workers Class of Salem Evangelical United Brethren church will meet in the church parlors at eight o'clock this evening, with Mrs. Ernest Huber and Miss Ella Acker as hostesses.

#### JEWISH AUXILIARY

The monthly meeting of the Jewish Ladies Auxiliary will be held at eight o'clock this evening in the social rooms of the synagogue.

The Vatican estimates the number of U. S. Catholics increased from about 22,000,000 in 1939 to about 26,000,000 in 1949.



### F1 Hybrid Flowers Now Winning Garden Awards

Here's a new term for the amateur gardener to learn, if he would be up-to-date in his hobby. It's "F1 hybrid," and if the plant breeder's prophecies come true, it will soon be as common in gardening conversation as D.D.T. and 2,4,D are now.

It means "first generation hybrid," and has become important because of the growing number of F1 hybrid varieties of both vegetables and flowers which are being offered by seedsmen. Petunia Silver Medal, top award winner in the All America trials for 1949, is an F1 hybrid. So is Petunia Pink Sensation, last year's bronze medal winner. All hybrid corn varieties grown in this country are F1 hybrids, and there are tomatoes, cucumbers, squash and egg plant varieties of this class.

To produce an F1 hybrid you take two parents, each having merits which you wish to combine. The parents must belong to well-fixed strains, pure bred, and in the case of plants, inbred. When two such parents are crossed, the first generation seed will produce a crop which is uniform, combining the qualities of both parents, and endowed with a mystic quality called "hybrid vigor," which makes it grow faster, stronger, larger and yield more vigorously than others.

But beware of sowing the seed borne by an F1 hybrid plant, that is unless you are an experimenter, seeking something new. The second generation will be as badly mixed as the first was uniform in size, shape and color. Breeders look for new varieties in the F2 hybrids, but they will usually be a disappointment to others.

The originator of an F1 hybrid which proves to be popular, has a monopoly of the seed production, since it requires the inbred parent strains which he developed, and which others cannot duplicate. But there is nothing to prevent other breeders from developing their own parents, and breeding their own F1 hybrids, which may win popular favor.

That is what has taken place.

### Social Events

### MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME

#### WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

Warren Chapter, 693, Women of the Moose, will hold its regular meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, when the following committee chairmen are asked to present their reports: Marie Covell, Marguerite Miller, Edna Dairymobile, Vera Petrowski and Mary Kirberg.

#### JUNIOR PHILOMEL WILL GIVE PROGRAM

The program for this week's meeting of the Philomel Club will be the annual presentation by the Junior Philomel. The program will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, as usual, and mothers of all the juniors are cordially invited.

#### GLADE FARM WOMEN

The Glade Farm Women's Society will hold its regular meeting at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Dania Nuhfer, Fifth avenue extension.

#### OUR MEN IN SERVICE

#### IN ENGLAND

Announcement has been received that Sgt. Harry R. Johnson, son of Mrs. Gladys Johnson, 110 Orchard street, is presently stationed at the Burtonwood Air Force Depot, Burtonwood, England, serving in an administrative capacity with the Airways and Air Communications Service, the major communications system of the United States Air Force.

#### DEMOCRATIC WOMEN

The Federated Democratic Women's Club of Warren County held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. William Hartnett, 1 Eagan Place, with a good attendance. Following the business session, a delicious lunch was served by the committee. Mrs. C. I. McCracken gave an interesting resume of the history of the organization.

#### DRESS REHEARSAL

Final dress rehearsal will be held tonight for the Warren Players Club studio plays to be presented Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 8:30 at the Woman's Club auditorium. Two one-act plays will be produced for members of the club only. No seat reservations will be necessary, with membership tickets to be shown at the door. The plays are "Killing Doctor Calladore," a satire, and "The Giant's Stair," a drama.

#### NEW TIERED LOOK

Figure-praise in the newest! Flattering deep neckline with gathers just so. The double peplum ripples for hipline interest, slants for slenderness! Pattern 4980 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 20. Size 16 takes 3/4 yards 39-inch fabric. This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send TWENTY-FIVE cents in coins for this pattern to The Times-Mirror, 179, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Just out! Our latest Pattern Book for Spring by Anne Adams! Do you know the best lines for YOU—your particular type and figure? Find the answers here—a fashion guide for every age, for tall and short, slim and not-so-slim and there's a FREE pattern of four styles printed right in the book. Send fifteen cents more for your copy today!

#### BEAUTIFUL BUILDING

The Taj Mahal, beautiful white marble mausoleum near Agra, India, was built by Shah Jehan as an abode for his remains and those of his beautiful young wife.

#### HOT FLASHES?

Are you going thru the "middle-age" period peculiar to women (38-62 yrs.)? Does this make you uncomfortable, irritable, high-strung, tired? Then no to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! Pinkham's Compound also has what Doctors call a stomachic to calm the nerves.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S  
VEGETABLE COMPOUND

"Keepsake" Diamonds  
Watches  
Expert Watch Repairing  
Nichols Jewelry Store  
217 Hickory St.

Betty Lee  
WARREN

### MAKE MINE McKETTRICK

1799

The one-piece dress with a two-piece look. Box pleats on a tailored print blouse with snap-in shoulder pads and a softly gathered skirt in fine rayon crepe, combine to make an around-the-clock McKettrick favorite.

Be Smart . . .  
and  
Utterly Beautiful

With our custom designed way of shaping your hair so that it will kick up and curl in the proper places.

For a Short Cut

it's the

LaVogue Beauty Salon

Phone 1009

**NOTICE**  
Mrs. Rozetta Braithwaite, Designer of  
**HYPATIA FOUNDATIONS**

will be at the

**HELEN BRYDON CORSET SHOP**  
1 Cedar Street, Corner Penna. Ave. E.

FRIDAY, MARCH 11

for figure analysis and fittings. If you are a hard to fit figure—small or large—need special size—style—length—hip width—bust size—Hypatia has the garment for you—youthful styling—skillfully fitted—giving you smart lines as well as comfort. If you wish a definite hour for fitting phone 1014 for appointment.

FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE

Household Items and Garments Beautifully Cleaned

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**VALONE'S** Penn. Ave., W.

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**WARREN COUNTY NEWS**  
5:30 P. M. Monday through Friday  
**WJTN**  
1240 KC  
98.3 MC  
AMERICAN BROADCASTING CO.

# CHURCHES GO HOLLYWOOD: Produce a Commercial Film

AP Newsfeatures

The churches are the latest to "go Hollywood" by producing full-length movies for public showings in commercial theaters. The new Swedish-made film, "I Am With You," is the first to be produced under religious auspices and shown commercially. Sponsored in this country by the Religious Film Association, Inc., interdenominational agency of major Protestant groups, the movie tells the story of a young Swedish pastor who becomes a missionary in Africa. Accompanied by his wife and young son, he begins his mission work happily. Soon, however, the son dies of a snake bite. The wife loses heart and succumbs to malaria. The piling up of personal tragedy proves a strain on the young missionary's faith but as the result of a convert's example it emerges with new strength and purity.



MEETING HIS FLOCK: Helge, the young pastor (right, center), appears before the congregation. The role is played by Rune Lindstrom, top-flight Swedish star. Most of the film was shot in Africa.



LIFE STARTS HAPPILY: The pastor's wife (played by Carin Forsberg) teaches at the mission school. Their son enjoys the new environment.



TRAGEDY STRIKES: First the boy dies and then the wife is fatally stricken. In a touching burial scene Helge stands alone with his African congregation.



MISSIONER'S RETURN: Helge leaves the mission. Then a young African woman asks him to rush her injured husband to the hospital. Seeing her faith in time of crisis restores his own beliefs.

## Many Routine Calls Handled By The Police

## OBITUARIES

### ROSA YAGGE AMACHER

Two automobile accidents involving an estimated \$250 in damage and the usual number of routine calls were responsible for police activity over the week end. One of the accidents took place Friday evening at 6:15 o'clock when cars operated by Anna Irene McDonald, 113 Conewango avenue, and Guy H. Wenzler, of Sheffield, collided on Pennsylvania avenue, east, at Elm street. According to the police report, the McDonald car was pulling out from the curb into traffic when it was struck by the Sheffield car which was proceeding west. Damage to the McDonald car was estimated at \$30 and to the Sheffield car about \$50. There were no arrests.

The second accident took place at 10 o'clock yesterday morning in the 1300 block of Pennsylvania avenue, west, when a car owned by Ralph B. Waldron, 1311 Pennsylvania avenue, west, and parked at the curb, was struck by a car operated by A. R. Foster, of Knox.

Damage to the Waldron car was estimated at \$150 and to the Foster car, about \$30. There were no arrests.

Three drunks were picked up and given the usual treatment by Justice Greenlund. Four unlocked doors were found last evening.

A little excitement was created on Saturday afternoon when a mother who was attempting to telephone her daughter, residing on Franklin street, became alarmed when no answer was received. She called police to report that her daughter might be overcome by gas. When officers investigated, they found the daughter sound asleep on the davenport because she had been up the previous night with a sick child.

A local mother, who left her child in one barroom while she went to another close by, was picked up by police and taken to the station where she was given a severe lecture for her conduct.

A family baltic on the South side on Saturday evening was quieted by police in the course of their duties.

Otherwise officers spent a quiet and uneventful week end.

### JAMES FOREST JONES

James Forest Jones died at his home at East Hickory at 3:30 p.m. Saturday. He was born in Beaver Valley in 1870. Besides his wife, Helena, the deceased leaves two sons: Wallace of Marienville, and Carl of East Hickory, also one daughter, Mrs. Wyley Robinson, of Lutz, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yagge, Harrocock; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yagge, Erie; Norman Yagge, Jamestown, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. John Yagge, Youngsville.

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# SPORTS

## Brookville Wins, 49-40, Despite Gallant Comeback By Dragons

Brookville Red Raiders, challengers for the PIAA District 9 Class A championship, downed the Warren Dragon basketballers, 49 to 40, in a post-season scrap on the Beatty floor Friday night.

The game was sponsored by the Warren Sports Boosters Association as a benefit for the War Memorial Athletic Field fund. Sports Booster officers announced receipts from 723 adult and student tickets sold were \$586.50. This added to \$15.16 from candy sales boosted the total receipts to \$601.66. Expenses—Brookville guarantee, game officials and amusement tax—totalled \$182.75, leaving a net balance of \$418.91 for the War Memorial fund.

The game put the finishing touches on the 1946-47 cage season for the Dragons, with a record of 20 wins and seven reverses. Brookville has won 20 games and lost three, and will meet Bradford at Kane on March 18 for the District 9 crown.

The 49-40 score tells the winner of the game, but gives no indication of one of the game's comeback tries seen here in several seasons.

The Red Raiders were red hot during the first half, and quickly shot into a commanding lead. By the end of the first period, Brookville had racked up 20 points on nine field goals and two free throws, while the Massmen were credited with a slim four points on one basket and two charity tosses.

The Raiders slowed down to eight points in the second stanza, but the Dragons were only able to add five more units to their meager total. This made the score at intermission, 29 to 9, in favor of Brookville.

Then came the gallant comeback try on the part of the Blue and White, with the veterans, Gail Nelson and Ted Shattuck blazing the way. Doggedly the Dragons kept whittling away at the Raiders' big margin of safety. Third period firing saw Warren gain 19 points while Brookville got only 10, making the score at the three-quarters flag, 38 to 28, in favor of the visitors.

Larry McManigle, Brookville pivot, opened fourth-period scoring with a free throw, 39-28, and Dick

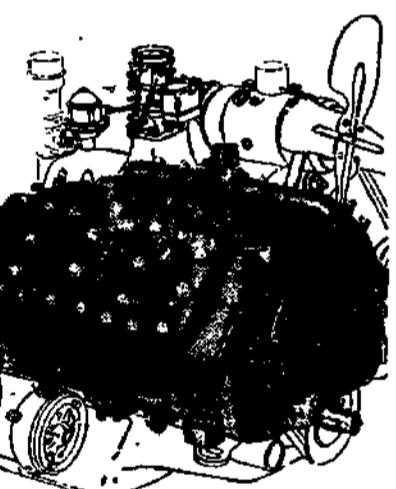
Montgomery Ward

Warren, Pa.

To fit most popular

model cars.....

Rebuilt  
Motors!



Easy  
Payment  
Plan

Completely rebuilt like new  
... guaranteed like a new  
motor! Liberal old motor  
allowance! Get all the de-  
tails about motors today.

Down  
Payment

Ford Model "A" . . . . . 28.00

Ford V8 1934-42 . . . . . 32.00

Chevrolet 1932-42 . . . . . 29.00

Plymouth 1934-42 . . . . . 32.00

Dodge 1934-42 . . . . . 33.00

DeSoto 1937-42 . . . . . 38.00

Chrysler 1937-42 . . . . . 38.00

Totals . . . . . 20 9 49

Score by quarters:

Warren . . . . . 4 19 12 40

Brookville . . . . . 20 8 10 11 49

Officials: C. J. Still (Westfield);

Chris Farrell (Jamestown).

Totals . . . . . 11 3 25

Score by quarters:

Tionesta . . . . . 8 5 6 17-36

Youngsville . . . . . 6 3 6 10-25

Officials: J. Senger, H. Tourelott (Warren).

Totals . . . . . 11 3 25

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# SALE

## NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

### Englander mattresses



**Englander**  
AMERICA'S MOST LUXURIOUS  
sleep products

At One  
Low Price

**38<sup>00</sup>**

Full  
Size

Such fine materials as Damasks, Fancy Wovens, 8 oz. Tan and White stripes, 8 oz. Blue and White stripes, solid tone materials, smooth sparkling satins and many, many others.

Tempered steel innerspring unit. Stitched sisal pad insulator. Layer upon layer cotton felt. Tape trim edges with smooth top button tufts. Reinforced side walls. Handles and vents.

Even more than saving money is the importance of getting perfect rest and relaxation, and that is what these sleep units will do for you. They have the necessary firmness to give you the proper support, yet are perfectly cushioned to give you necessary comfort. If you buy today you will feel happier because you save money, and tomorrow you will look better because you had a better night's rest.

SELLING Merchandise That  
WON'T Come Back To  
Customers That WILL

## METZGER-WRIGHT'S

**Hal Boyle's  
Column**

By GEORGE TUCKER  
(For Hal Boyle)

New York—(AP)—Some men left their war in the Pacific, but radio star Lenore Ross brought his back as a souvenirs.

What made a hit with the Navy in 1943 ought to be good for the public in 1949, he reasoned.

So he said to Cecil Abel, the missionary at Kwato, New Guinea: "Cecil, I'd like to have you on my program some time. That is, we ever get back."

Cecil Abel is a 46-year-old American-Papuan whose idea of running a mission is unorthodox. He doesn't know what denomination he is supposed to be. His idea of saving souls isn't just teaching the natives to sing hymns on Sunday, and going to church.

"We don't bother about forcing the native beliefs into civilized wavers and sticks," he says. "I guess you'd say our job is to straighten out their thinking."

So the war passed, and one day not long ago Cecil Abel came to the United States.

"I suppose you could say some of my dearest friends are cannibals," said Cecil. "A cannibal who doesn't eat you is inexpressibly dear."

"They're still operating?"

"Well, back in the mountains, I remember an old lady they killed in 1940. They offered me a taste. Long pig, they called it. I can tell you, people are mighty good eating."

"Oh, of course, I haven't eaten any myself. But I've eaten lots

of dugong, that's seacow. A chief once told me there was absolutely no difference in the taste of people and dugong. Maybe dugong was a little tenderer."

"As for head hunters—a quick way to make a head hunter mad is to call him a cannibal. They abhor human flesh. They only decapitate you. The cannibals are sort of locked down on by the head hunters."

The Kwato mission was started 60 years ago by Abel's father, who survived head hunters for 40 years and went home to England, only to be killed in an automobile accident.

"I remember my father holding me up when I was a little lad. He was showing me to the cannibals and he cried, 'Here's the young man who'll head this mission when I'm gone. You wouldn't eat him

would you, if you had the chance?'" A wrinkled old warrior grinned toothlessly and said, "We have the chance."

Abel explained the early code of the true cannibal like this:

"They ate each other for economic reasons. When one tribe fought another tribe, the winners ate the losers. They had very few post-war problems."

The reason Abel came to this country was to get corn and rice seeds.

"I went to Iowa and saw their beautiful corn. I thought how lucky I was to find such seed. But when they asked me how much rainfall we had, I told them 230 inches. Good gracious, the Iowans cried. This seed is only conditioned for

40 inches. You'll have to go to Guatemala."

So he did.

**LANDER**

Lander, Mar. 7—The March meeting of the Missionary Society was held at the home of Mrs. Dale Skinner Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Geraldine Johnson gave a talk on lamps and wiring lamps was the lesson discussed. The next lesson will be on pressure cookers at a place to be announced.

The WSCS met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Fred Ludwick with 21 members and several visitors present. Doris Stanton presided and called the meeting to order with all singing "America". Mildred Swanson conducted the devotions. Stove committee reported donations received toward the stove amounted to \$113.50. Eleanor Ludwick was named chairman to arrange for the meeting of May 4 when Miss Elsie Ross will be guest speaker. Miss Brooks, of North Warren, was present with a

display of Dutch Maid Goods and the society will receive commission on goods sold. Dues amounted to \$5.50. Dinner was served by Mrs. Ludwick. Mrs. Vern Decker and Mrs. Harry Kays.

Mrs. Robert Lombardo, all of Jamestown.

Mrs. Kenneth Lindell and his daughter, Fay Elaine, have arrived home from the WCA hospital Jamestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Gruber spent Monday in Harrisburg, where Mr. Gruber was delegate at the State Holstein Freisian Association.

**ADMINISTRATION NOTICE**

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Charles D. Atkins, late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been the last on which contracts for water service can be included in the Original Water Distribution System. Any contracts for residential or commercial water service after this date will be subject to a \$50 minimum connection charge. Anyone desiring information or contract please phone Myron Jewell, 1784-M, or F. M. Geer, 2575-J.

Mar. 7-9-11-23

Ester A. Atkins, Administratrix, 17 Franklin Street, Warren, Pennsylvania.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lindell were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Billquist and daughter, Beverly, Patty Heald, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lombardo, all of Jamestown.

January 27, 1949.

Jan. 31-Feb. 7-14-21-28-Mar. 7-24

# Make Your Own Spring Wardrobe From These SPRING FABRICS

## 2 Big Special Values

### Regular 1.19 Cotton Prints



Who ever has enough cotton dresses? And you now can sew your own at so little cost from these fine cotton prints in cambric and Bates patterns. Bright colors and pastels. You will love the designs for both yourself and for your children. Come early for your best selection.

**77c**

### Regular 1.95 Rayon Crepe, Faille

This is a year for the afternoon dress and suit. Make them from these fine quality rayon Romaine crepes, Cynara Crepes and Faille in navy, black, and bright shades as well as the ever wanted pastel shades for Spring.

**125**

### Style Your Spring Wardrobe From These Fabrics

#### Colorful Soap 'n Water Prints . . . \$2 yd.

Small Tie print designs and all over patterns as well as large spaced designs in these Rayon prints that will wash and the colors come out brighter than ever.

#### Attractive Prints on Rayon Crepe . . . 1.49

The most attractive designs on this soft Clipper Crepe that is a heavy rayon crepe. Bright colors and pastels.

#### Printed French Crepe

A large variety of designs from the very small prints in pink, blue, grey to large patterns in deep colors and pastels.

**99c yd.**

#### Butcher Linen Type Rayon

That Linen that will not crush is this Butcher Rayon Linen in white, pink, grey, green, yellow, red, blue or black.

**1.39 yd.**

#### Country Side Gabardine

A 39-inch wide Gabardine in white, black, copen, green, yellow, beige or rose.

**1.59 yd.**

#### Irredescent Shantung

One of the most popular of the newer fabrics. A combination of colors.

**1.25 yd.**

#### Rickshaw Shantung

Wash this Shantung as much as you wish. Choose it in rose, orchid, yellow, aqua.

**1.59 yd.**

## METZGER-WRIGHT'S

SELLING Merchandise That

WON'T Come Back To

Customers That WILL

**METZGER-WRIGHT'S**



THE waterway was as Don Fernando had described. A sluggish stream, more like a backwater of the river than a separate entity. Alligators lay along the shore, or moved like reluctant logs stirring to life at their approach. Birds thronged the trees, waterfowl clustered on the lake.

A native pilot went with them, for there was plenty of water, but there were shoals and snags for the unwary. At the edge of the lake, almost invisible from where the ship passed, something caught Rivers' eye. He surveyed it through the glass with mounting interest.

Half-hidden by vegetation, partly in the mud and water, was the remains of a big boat. The pilot explained its history.

"It was French," he grinned. "A longboat, with a twelve-footer in it. They sneaked up here, figgerin' to teach us a lesson for the disrespectful way we treated 'em. The surprise was on the other foot. She's been layin' there wrecked for near a year. The gun's still there, just above the water-line—you can see the sun on it."

Donna Dolores approached, and shivered as she looked about at the encircling woods.

"With you, I am happy to be here," she said. "But otherwise I do not like it, Fernando. It is so lonely. Like—like as if one was going into a trap. You can almost see it closing behind."

That was too apt a description for comfort. And Don Fernando, he knew, would have no scruples if it suited his plans. Yet he had brought the Gray Countess in here ahead of them. If they could go in, they could come out again.

And if you could arrange for a second trip, later on, there will be plenty more," he assured them. "But I doubt that, ch."

"It might be done," Rivers agreed. "But that's a bridge we'll cross when we come to it."

"Sure, and that's sensible. And it may be out of the way before that day comes, eh?"

"How do you mean?"

"There's exciting news, these days. And I can tell you that there's more than news that travels the Wilderness Road these days. We don't intend to sit here and see ourselves ruined.

If the government can't—or won't, do anything to help us, we'll do it ourselves."

That would mean the hottest-blooded men of Kentucky, on the march, Rivers guessed. He had heard rumors before.

"I don't blame you," he conceded. "But maybe more is being done at Washington than you know about."

The wagon was waiting, with a good looking team hitched to it. A Dutch wagon, well-built for such all but roadless lands. They journeyed past occasional cabins where settlers greeted them with frank and friendly interest.

Not the least pleasant part was cooking their meals over an open fire. At which task Donna Dolores proved surprisingly adept.

"Do you not think that I would make a good pioneer?" she asked. "Oh, I like this country—I would like to be one of these people to tame it."

It was mid-afternoon of the second day when they reached Great Neck. Here was more produce—dried beaver paws, tobacco.

It was dusk when they came back to the warehouse. Rivers had timed their arrival so that he would not be conspicuous.

Now his glance sharpened in the fading light, and he drove the remaining distance at a faster pace.

It was Donna Dolores who voiced the question, with a faint echo of the dismay which had so suddenly come to him, in her voice.

"The ships? Where are they Fernando? They're gone!"

(To be continued)

40 inches. You'll have to go to

Guatemala."

So he did.

**LANDER**

Lander, Mar. 7—The March meeting of the Missionary Society was held at the home of Miss Mae Bishop, with a good attendance.

A contribution was voted to the Pocket Testament League for Japan. The study book was in charge of Mrs. Mildred Swanson and was on "Hawaii". Miss Bishop

display of Dutch Maid Goods and the society will receive commission on goods sold. Dues amounted to \$5.50. Dinner was served by Mrs. Ludwick. Mrs. Vern Decker and Mrs. Harry Kays.

Mrs. Robert Lombardo, all of Jamestown.

Mrs. Kenneth Lindell and his daughter, Fay Elaine, have arrived home from the WCA hospital Jamestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Gruber spent Monday in Harrisburg, where Mr. Gruber was delegate at the State Holstein Freisian Association.

**ADMINISTRATION NOTICE**

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Charles D. Atkins, late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been the last on which contracts for water service can be included in the Original Water Distribution System. Any contracts for residential or commercial water service after this date will be subject to a \$50 minimum connection charge. Anyone desiring information or contract please phone Myron Jewell, 1784-M, or F. M. Geer, 2575-J.

Mar. 7-9-11-23

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**Electrical**

**Wiring**

**Installation**

**Repairs**

**QUICK SERVICE**

**Work**